WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

THIBTEEN is an unlucky number. Thirteen Aldermen of New York fixed up a railroad job in New York in 1884. They are all dead, in the penitentiary, fugitives, insane, on trial, or testifying as State's evi-

MR. JEFFERSON DAVIS hopes the secret

Col. Stone, suspended United States District Attorney for Western Pennsylasnia, sends to the President a letter cast the restoration of District Attorney Benton, of Missouri. Now we shall see how the Sysiphus of the White House will handle this Pennsylvania Stone.

from 1876 to 1850, is said to be a hopeless wreck from the use of oplum. He is confined to his house in Malone, N. Y., and only goes out for an occasional airing in his carriage. The opium habit is suppose ed to have fastened on him as the result of the use of the drug as a medicine.

REPORT comes from Paris that the French Government sent to His Holiness the Pope the following telegram: "Give up sending Nuncios to China, or withdraw your Nuncio from France; ' to which the Pope is said to have replied: "I wish amicable relations with France, and recall my Nuncios." The threat is interpreted to mean that the French Government would cut off supplies from the Catholic clergy. All this is "important, if true."

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Mr. Nicoll objected, saying that counsel with the company to the company to the company to the company to the company that with the company that with the company to the company admire him as in the exuberant days of yore. Democrats don't make much pretense of being Cleveland men-unless there happens to be an office kneeking around with nobody to take it in out of the cold. In the sweet song of Birdefree-

dum Sawin, Eq.
I guess, though mebby I am wrong
Tais Buil'lo plaster sin't agoin' to dror almight

"EDGED Tools," a peculiar story by Brander Matthews and Walter Herries Pollock, begins in to-day's INTELLIGENCER; the second and concluding part will appear on Monday next, and it may safely be said that the "wind up" will be as startling as the appearance and disappearance of the huge writhing serpent. Mr. Mat thews is one of the best of our American writers, and Mr. Pollock is well known as the editor of the London Saturday Review Bill Nye contributes the first of a series of papers entitled, "Il I were a Boy Again," of which each is to be by a different writer. The Moody talk to-day will be found particularly interesting.

Shot by Horse Thieves.

DENVER, COL, Nov. 21 .- A special to the News from Albuquerque N. M., says: A bloody tragedy occurred here Marabal McGuire and officer munight. Massaal accourts and olinest Henry, attempted to arrest two horse thieves, Charles Ross, and "Kid', Johnston, when the former pulled a revolves and shot Henry through the heart and Mctuire through the left lung. The horse thieves immediately mounted horses and escaped to the mountains. A Sheelil's posse is now in pursuit. McGuire is dvine.

New York, Nov. 21.—One thousand po-lice officers have to-day been detailed to service in connection with the Arthur funeral to-morrow. They will be com-manded by Inspector Steers, supported by five captains. Thirty of the fluest ap-pearing and tallest men of the entire force will act as an eccort to the hearse. All the men will wear full winter uniform, with balls become and white gives. with belts, batons and white gloves. Mrs. Parsons at & ittsburgh.

Pirranungu, Nov. 21 .- Mrs. Lucy Parsons the wife of the condemned anarchist, addressed a miscellaneous crowd of between 300 to 400 at Turner's Hall in Allegheny City this afternoon. She

City on a charge murdering her twin The Surrogate at Buffalo, N. Y., has decided that the legacy of \$100,000 to Miss Harriet Tracy, left by Frank Tracy, is

A movement to make Judge Gresham, of Indiana, the Republican candidate for the Presidency is said to be on foot in New York.

There were ten lives lost on the lake steamer Lucerne, which sunk offi Ashland, Wis, Making thirty-nine lives lost in the recent storms.

A new epidemic called black-leg has made its appearance among the cattle in Montgomery, Owen, Putnam, Vermillion and Wells counties, Indiana.

BOODLE ALDERMEN

MR. DUFFY TAKES THE STAND.

Account of the Heavy Load on Himself and His Family-The Trials of the Other Bondlers Set.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Another large

rowd of witnesses filled the General Sessions court room this morning to hear correspondence of the great Northwestern | the evidence in the trial of ex-Alderman Conspiracy may not be published, for it McQuade for sccepting a bribe to vote for would betray some of the men who re- the Broadway Railroad franchise, Exmained within the Union lines and shot Alderman Duffy took the stand after the in the rear. It must be said for Mr. Davis court was opened, and Lawyer Newcombe lawyer asked the witness a score or more of questions regarding his life at home, in siness and as a public man. Mr. Duffy had been a builder for twenty years; yer, in the same mold as that which secured he had been unfortunate—he guesse he had been unfortunate—he guessed about twice; the last time he failed was in 1879. He also failed eight years before that. He owed come debts in 1884, but did not think that he had applied any of the \$10,000 "boodle" money to pay those debts; acknowledged to have violated his cath of office when he took the "boodle." Mr. Newcombe had been very geutle with Duify up to this point, to gain his confidence. At this point he asked the confidence. At this point he asked the witness to rehearse his narratives of the

> what occurred at that meeting?"
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> Mr. Nicoll became reserve, and he and Mr. Nicoll became reserve, and he and General Tracy popped up together—Mr. Nicoll to object to the lawyer trapping the witness, and General Tracy to defeat his colleague, Mr. Newcombe. All three lawyers talked at once, until the Recorder shut them up by permitting the cross-examination to go on. Mr. Newcombe said he wanted to test Duffy's memory.
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> Mr. Newcombe asked if the witness had read the story of Jashne's conviction, his jurney to Sing. Sing. the description of the lock-step which Jachne had to submit to, etc.

Mr. Nicoli objected, saying that counsel was trying to make it appear that witners was frightened into "rquealing" through a fear of sharing Jachne's fate.

The Recorder blandly said: "I think the defense have a right to show that if they can."

JASHAR'S PATE TROUBLED HIM. Duffy then said he had read of Jachne's fate; how he had been arrested twice himself and bailed; could not rememberit; an flicer went home with him the first time he was arrested, or what the amount of his ball had been on either occasion. his ball had been on either cocasion. He did not know, and had not asked the cause of his arrest, and, explained that singular assertion by saying that everything (meaning himself) was so mixed and moddled up that he could not tell. Witness said Mr. Nicoll wrote out a statement of what he (Dufly) would testify to against McQ tade, and that he (Dufly) had seen a similar statement prepared for Fallgraff. Witness said he say Mr. Nicoll had drawn up a second statement, including Fullgraff.

ness said he saw Mr. Nicoli had drawn up as cond statement, including Fullgrat's testimony. Witness signed the first statement, but not the second After his second arrest witness met Mr. Nicoli three times at police headquarters and twice at Mr. Nicoli's house; no threats were over made to witness; Nicoli promised witness examption from prosecution on condition if terning State's evidence. Witness had oo' done anything else very bad during 1884. He was reminifed of the Thirty-ourth street job, for which he was employed to distribute money a norg the Aluermen. He admitted the charge, and

ployed to distribute money a morg the Ardermen. He admitted the charge, and said he had paid the inquey to Fullgraff, although there was no agreement to do so. Mr. Newcombe having succeeded in mixing up the little "boodler" worse than on the occasion of his arrest, desisted, and Mr. Micoll resumed re-direct examination to restore the crodit of his witness. Duffy was made to relate the story of his arrest. was made to relate the story of his arrest gain; his conversation with spector led bim to contess an connection with the Broad way steal; how the Inspector had shown him a piege of paper on which he had noted down some of the points and information which he had about the "boodlers;" how Byrnes had Latimated that others of the Aldermen were wing to "sougal," and showing the with

going to "squeal," and showing the wit-ness his own position in the matter. Witness his own position in the matter. Witners detailed his conversation with Mr. Nicoll, in which he told all he knew about the Forty-second street, Thirty-fourth street, Chambers street and other roads. WHAT INDUCED HIM TO COFFESA.

"Now, Mr. Dafly," continued Mr.

tended to move for the commitment of the three boddlers; but finding that the Re-order did not agree, decisted from his mo-

claed that the legacy of \$100,000 to Miss liarriet Tracy, left by Frank Tracy, is A consignment of paintings to John I. Lester, of Chicago, has been seized by the Customs officers on account of undervalue.

Customs officers on account of undervalue. tending any caucus of the members in the or any other sum, was discussed. The

and Wells counties, Indiana.

Dr. Homar Zigler, of Urbana, has been given a verdict of \$\$.000 against the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Raifroad Company, for injuries received in an accident.

The Eversole and French factions, in Perry county, Kentucky, have signed an agreement to submit their differences to an arbitration committee, whose decision shall be regarded as final.

A copy of the will of the father of Joan Pales Character of the County of the will of the father of Joan MacQuade was not present.

Waite and Moloney both said no. Witness had heard that \$1 000,000 was offered for the franchise, and if that was true he should not vote to give the franchise away. Witness had heard the rumor that money would be paid the Aldermen, but he did not sak about it. Adjourned till Monday. Ex-Alderman Fullgraff, the informer on his fellows in the '84 Board in the Broadway railroad steal, will have to find a new place to take his lunches. Fullgraff's paper box factory on Fulton street is opposite the Belmont Hotel, and nearly every day he took his midday meal in the hotel restaurant. He became acquainted with most of the customers of the place, and usually a nice little dinner party would be formed with Fullgraff as a prominent member. Now that he has acknowledged himself a thief, informer and perjurer, these gentlemen have determinknowledged himself a thief, informer and perjurer, these gentlemen have determined to force him to another place to dine. Mrs. Schueider, the landiady, has been informed that they will patronize some other restaurant if Fullgrad continues to satisfy his appetite at her table. Mrs. Schueider said to-day that the ex-Alderman would have to hunt up another lunch room.

A CHURCH SCENE.

Stranger's Discomfiture in Dr. Sunder

Washington, Nov. 20 .- The following rom the National Republican is a true story: "He was from out of town, a good was refined in face and manner. They entered Dr. Sunderland's church last Sunday, and took a seat next in front of the pew devoted to the religious meditations of our Chief Magistrate and his universally respected young wife. He did not come to see the President, but from a pure de-

to see the President, but from a pure desire to hear a very able sermon in defense
of the Bible, and it is said that his respectable intentions was covered with liting
chagrin, produced by the following untoward circumstances:

As the notes of the organ piled sound
on sound, which died away in rapturous
harmony, a solema silence reigned for a
moment, and the stranger arose to take
off.his overcoat. Rings around, he was
the only solliary thing in motion, and all
eyes in the rear and on each side rested

the only solltary thing in motion, and all eyes in the rear and on each side rested upon him, combined with the close focus glance of the Presidential party.

Grabbing the lapels with both hands, he gave a nervous pull, and, alack! Alis Prince Albert, unbuttoned, stripped off with the top cost, and there he stood in his shirt sleeves, a stranger in a strange church, amid strange faces, almost in the center of a crowded audience, and within touching distance of the 'resident of the United States and his

It seemed as though the Holy Bible on the pulpit uttered a smothered groan of pity, and the pews fairly shuddered with a condoling shud.

It was an awful moment for that poor man, and it seemed an eternity to his good wife. She knew that the President never made such a spectacle, and what would the young mistress of the White House the K. She knew that the President never hade such a spectacle, and what would the young mistress of the White House the city.

The Regents at telegram to Prince Alexander of Hesse, expressing regret

dek? She nudged her husband. With the quickness of thought one arm

With the quickness of thought one arm found its proper place in the Prince Albert. The other made a commendable effort and—really too bad—landed between the evercoat and the under one. Now an arm-to-arm-hole struggle began. The more the por fellow reached for the right hole the more he found the wrong one. The shoulder blade snapped and cracked in the gyrations made by the arm while twisting back and back at the receding and capricious armhole. The rear collar button illewitts fastening, and rear collar button ilewits fastering, and the collar jumped upon the back of the stranger's head, and, in the soft rays of the Sanday's aun, surrounded the baid spot like a faded halo. Burdened by these perplexities, the stranger swayed and eqiraped for the sleeve, conscious of the ponderous set that the head of the Nation, he heart of the Nation, her mother, and a host of bright eyes were taking in the lost arm-hole scene with a dagree of interest bordering on nervous dagree of interest bordering on nervous laughter.

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Hisply thought. His good wife, reaching quickly up, fastened a firm grip on to the near suspender, and tugging downward, landed her husband so low in the ward, indied her histand so low in the pew that nothing was discernible saye the laded collar halo around the hairless top of his head. What transpired there no one but the White House people who were in a position to see, and the good wife will ever know; but when he assumed a sitting posture and appeared above the pew, the lost arm-hole had been tound and the collar had gone book to its

SECRETARY MANNING.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- There are indi-

Washington, Nov. 29.—There are indications that Secretary Manning will not long remain in the Treasury Department.

This at least is the belief of those who are the most intimate with him and with his family. Mr. Manning's return to the department has been regarded as an experiting the partment has been regarded as an experiting the partment has been regarded as an experiting the partment has not proved a satisfactory or a reassuring one, and Mr. Manning has already wearied of the Irksome duties of his place. More than the feels that if he shall continuate to perform the duties of the Secretary of the Treasury, he will be feel to have the same distinctions public in advances. sons, the wife of the condemned anarchist, addressed a miscellaneous crowd of between 300 to 400 at Turner's Hall in Allegheny City this afternoon. She spoke for two hours, but the address did not differ materially from that delivered by her elsewhere. Good order was maintained.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Hotel Bellevne and ten cottages at Cape May, N.J., were barned on Saturday morning.

The boarding-house of Mrs. John Gass, at Lexington, ky., was destroyed by an incendiary fire.

Peter McMahon, a paddlar, who is said to have rich brothers in Baltimore, was killed by the cars at Tifin, O.

The intercollegiate foot-ball game between Yale and Harvard resulted in a victory for Yale by a score of 20 to 4.

Kate Sullivan was committed to await the score of the grand jury in New York City on a charge murdering her twin bables.

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called upon to select a new gauss of the Treasury.

These who hold the closest relations to Mr. Manning will not be surprised at any day to hear it annopned that, out of consideration of his health, he will lee! it lecumbent upon him to retire from the Treasury Department—and after that for the Administration may come the deluge.

A DETROIT MYSTERY.

How a Man Was Shipped on the Chicago Express and Dies in Agony.

DETROIT, Nov. 20.-A hack grove up rapidly to the Wabash Rallway depot just Wednesday night five minutes before the Oblesgo express started, and the driver Jumped down gud helped a man out who appeared to be intogicated. The man's ciothes were covered with mud, and his right arm hung helplese by his side. The hack driver turned his charge over to the porter, and mounting his box, drove hurstells of

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A copy of the will of the father of Joan Pedro Terry, the Cuban who recently left an estate of \$0.000 000 to his widow and nuborn child, has been filed in New York, It represents an estate valued at \$50.000.

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SOCIALIST MEETING

N TRAFALGAR SQUARE, LONDON

Capital Appealing for Aid-No Serious Disturbance Occurs - General

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- The Socialists marched to-day from 15 outlying points to Trafalgar square. The various bodies were headed by bands of music and the paraders carried banners bearing incendiary in scriptions. Among the mottoes were ing for," and "Work for all, or work for As the southern contingents crossed Westminster bridge the bands played "Marsellaise." The people in the windows of the Government offices were windows of the covernment offices were hooted at. When the paraders passed through Downing street, they hissed Lord Randolph Churchill. The sight of the Horse guards sentries inconsed the mob which fairly howled with rage. An officer closed the gates and the mob proceeded. The cast end sent a full force and two bands of music. When the speaking began there were present 5 000 social.

two bands of music. When the speaking began there were present 5 000 solalists, 26,000 unemployed workmen and criminals, and 20,000 spectators.

The speakers included Messrs, Hyndman, Champion and Burns. At each of the five platforms a resolution was adopted calling upon the Government to releve the distress existing among the workingmen. A deputation of ten proceeded to Lord Salisbury's house on Arlington street. They were received by the conclerge, who stated that Lord Salisbury had gone to Hatilald House and had left no orders. The deputation grumbled and retired, leaving a copy of the resolutions adopted

leaving a copy of the resolutions adopted by the meeting in Trafalgar Equare. The crowds at the meetings dispersed in an orderly manner, but the police afterwards found difficulty in cleaning the Equare. The mounted police charged and gradually moved the people.

Several arrests were made for obstructing the streets and for stealing and fighting. All is quiet to night. The Lord Mayor will form a commission to inquire into the prevailing distress with view of affording relief during the coming winter.

KAULBARS' COOL FAREWELL. Sovia, Nov. 20 .- General Kaulbara and twenty persons were at the station to bid ntire family.

It seemed as though the Holy Bible on him farewell. The town was decorated

popolis to lay announced that he will leave the city.

The Regents sent a telegram to Prince Alexander of Hesse, expressing regret that his son Prince Alexander was not among them to celebrate and solemniz, the first anniversary of his victory over the Servians at Silvaitza. He responded, congratulating the Bulgarians on the event, and assured them that he also regretted his son's absence. The Regents also telegraphed to Prince Alexander deploring his absence "from the people who layed him and would never regret the merits and ascrifices of their leader and the defender of their country."

Advices from St. Petersburg say that an

General Kaulbars was compelled to no ify M. Necevics, Bulgarian Minister of For-eign Affairs, that he and all the Russian nsuls would leave the Principality.

of the Anarchists to Burn Chicago-A Vil-

er asserts in its issue to-day that the Anarchists of this city have renewed their agitation, and that the call for meetings of the "groups" are circulated openly. 'Monday evening," the article says, "in the hall on Clyborne Avenue, a meeting of the North Side group of the International Working People's Association was held, at which various plans were discussed. Some of the persons present thought that on a stormy night, with a

Death of a Man Once Prominent in Public

his intentions public in advance

Bostos, Nov. 21.—The Hon. Charles Francis Adams, Sc., died at 9:30 a. m. today at his residence in this city. He had suffered for some five years from brain trouble, arising from over-taxing his brain in the literary work upon which he was an gaged. He was the third son of John Quincy Adams, and was born in Boston August 17th, 1807.

Charles Fraucis Adams was born in Boston, August 18, 1807. He spent most of his boyhood in St. Petersburg and Lon-don, whisthis father, John Quincy Adams, Misiator to Russis and England. He was Ministor to Lisseis and England. He graduated at Harvard University in 1828, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1828. He served three years in the Lower House, and two years in the Upper House of the Massachusetts Legislature community where he lived. He had gone convention and elected President. He was the candidate for Vice President to the idex with Mr. Van Buren. He was elected a representative from Massachusetts to the Thirty-sixth Congress, serving as Chairman of the Committee on Manufactures and as a member of the Special Committee of Thirty-fire con the Hebellous States. He was at one time suitor of the well known Adams Letters, and its measures, while the Delimorto to the North American Review and the editor of the well known Adams Letters, and its measures, while the proposition of the well known Adams Letters, and its measures, while the province of the Hebellous States. He was at one time suitor of the standard blography of his grandiatier John Adams. He was re-elected to the Thirty-seventh Congress, but was appointed Minister to England by President Lincola in 1851. In 1894 the degree of Lt. D. was conferred in him by Harvard University and in 1869 he became an overseer of that lighting in the colonol's title ig a more dignified.

JEFF SPEAKS AGAIN. The Northern Conspiracy to Belease Con federate Prisoners

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 20 .- Mr. Manly Tello, Canadian representative of the Confederacy during the war, at present editor of the Catholic Universe, of this city, addresses an open letter, to be published in to-morrow's Plain Dealer, to the editors of the Bicouse, published in Louisville, relative to the proposed publication in that magazine of papers relating to the

Northwestern conspiracy during the war of the rebeliion. Mr. Tello, in his card, or the repetition. Mr. tello, in his card, begs to differ with the editor of the Birouac as to the prudence of the announced disclosures, or their justice, if they assume the dimensions outlined, With this end in view he wrote to Jeffer-

BEAUVOIR, MISS., Nov. 11, 1886.

Manly Tillo, Eq.:

DEAN SIE:—Yours of the 8th has been received, and I fully concur in your opinion as to the impropriety of publishing the correspondence of our Northwestern the correspondence of our Northwestern friends with the Confederates who held intercourse with them. Though their conduct in resisting sectional pressure and striving to check fraternal strife and discentenancing the unconstitutional correction of the Southern States was most prakesworthy, the exposure at this day of these efforts could not fail to be injurious to them. In taking the inszards they encountered they, of course, relied upon the good faith of the Confederates with whom they held intercourse, and I do not think there is any higher obligation upon our people than to shield those gallant sympathisars as best they may from sympathizers as best they may from

harm.

As for myself and those who oc-operated with me. I have no wish to avoid disclosures. We had learned that our men
in Northern prisons were suffering inhaman treatment, and often times done to
death incold blood. Our effort to liberate them was a duty, to neglect which
would have been a shame. While, therewould have been a shame. While, there-lore, we may claim no credit for our confore, we may claim no credit for our conduct in that connection, we certainly have no motive for wishing to conceal it, and the only regret there with connected is the secrifice of brave men engaged in the attempt and the want of success which attended their efforts.

Without knowing the scope of the new publication. I can only say that I trust it

publication, I can only say that I trust it will not lead to revelations against our Northwestern friends who magnanimousy came to our sid in our hour of need and as for the rest, I can have no wish t and as for the rest, I can have no wish to to suppress the narration of gallant deeds done by the Confederates for the relief of their imprisoned comrades, and hope there is nothing to be told of them which they are not willing to ayow.

Eyer faithfully yours,

JREFERSON DAYIS.

Mr. Tello's letter closes as follows: "It is, perhaps, proper to add that the writer did some duly as a Confederate in Canada; that personally he has no Confederate

did some duty as a Confederate in Canada; that personally he has no Confederate record; that he in the least regrets the contrary, or that he requires the slightest apology. His line of correction is one competent to any Confederate to make, and flods he hest and highest expression in the letter of Mr. Havis. He would also kindly suggest to the editors of the Bironac that war between States was not rebellion.

HORRIBLE DEATHS. Children Fall Vistims to the Crue

Pittssungii, PA., Nov. 20 .- A Lima (O pecial says: The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bryant, who are tenants on the farm of Martin Grove, two miles southeast of this city, was burned to death in the

Mrs. Bryant wrapped the little one in a shawl and told her son, aged seven years, to watch the baby and she would go on perhaps by a spark from the fire-place

The boy ran for his mother, telling her The boy ran for his mother, telling her that the 'baby was burning up. She rushed into the house, but was too late to save the life of her babe.

Prrisumant, PA., Nov. 20.—A Wellsville, O., special says: Maggie, the eleven year old daughter of Angua McKinnie, a farmer living here, was burned to death to-day. The little one's clothing took fire from a grate during the temporary sh. from a grate during the temporary absence of the mother, and before assistance arrived the child was so badly burned that he died in an hour.

DASTARDLY OUTRAGE an Aged Minister Brutally Beaten for Vet-

ing the Republican Ticket. Louisville, Kv., Nov. 90 -A so the Daily Poss (Democratic), from Flemingsburg, Ky, says: News has just reached here of a horrible outrage committed in Menifee county, on Flat Rock missed, everything on and about her was in the congregation which led to the general renovating the building has under Creek. A few days after the Congressional race it became known that Rey, Louis Highes, an agod and highly respected clipen, had voited the Republican ticket, which was the first vote he eyer cast with that party.

On the strength of this a crowd of hyrites, under the guise of regulators, went to his house, and aithough he was in bed offer any resistance, and beat him coffer any resistance, and beat him known, a popular, steady going stern to fullest capacity. His sermons were practically and the serious congregation, and developed the fact that in addition to the spirit of lenterprise in the congregation, and developed the fact that in the congregation, and developed the fact that in the collers to the total and post him addition to the spirit of lenterprise congregation, and developed the fact that in the collers to the target of a horrible common and pound and pound and hout her was and pound and much life, speaking gonerally, in this church, which has always been continued in the congregation which led to the general renovating the building has under the power flying at half mast in respect to the memory of ex-President Arthur.

Louis Hughes, an agod and highly respect to the memory of ex-President Arthur.

The Andes is due here from Cincinnation at an early hour this morning. She will elevate the congregation, and didition to the spirit of the treprise to the congregation, and didition to the spirit or later hun to all the numbers to the congregation, and didition to the spirit or liter hun to the substitute on the three points and much life, speaking gonerally, in the congregation, and didition to the spirit to the spirit of liberality and much life; speaking down, the lead of the congregation which led to the goneral year.

The Andes is due h could be blown up and fires started the Daily Post (Democratic), from Flem-

offer any resistance, and beat him with hickory withes until life seemed extinct. Before leaving one of the mempers of the party came into the house and peat the victim with a hand-spike, breaking his jaw-bone, fracturing his exuli and treating him in a most barbarous manner. Sam. Poffett, one of the gang, has been

POLITICAL MURDER. Colored Republican Official Shot Down !

Hania, Q., Nov. 20.—Bev. Graham, who is pastor of the African M. E. Church, of this city, has received word of the assassination of his son John, one of the Board of Magistrates of Shelby County, Tenn. elected as a Republican, and having yet two years to serve. This son, so cruelly

By many the short was emphased or have been free by some floracorat was entranged at the firm stand the deceased always took in favor of the Republican party and its measures, while the Democrats in Shelby County claim the assassin was some party who had been punished by the loard of whigh Granacq was a member.

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Qchiltree as Advance Agent.

New York, Nov. 20.—Colonel Thomas

P. Ochiltree, who has been a gentleman
of leisure these many years, with the exception of the term he served in Congress,
has settled down to hard work. Hereafter he will be what might be unlessly. has settled down to hard work. Hereafter he will be what might be volgarly
termed "Press Agent for Baffalo Bill."
But the colonal's title is a more dignified
one. He is known as chief of the fulfalo
Bill Literary Bureau. A more admirable "Piere was an old man of Tobago, lived Attention:

Ladies are requested to call and examine he New White Automatic Sewing Mahine, single thread.

Persons having used the Wilcox & Gibbs intomatic mashine, will find the White be superior in every respect. A nexamination is respectfully solicited. It is no be seen at the saleszoom of EDWARD L. Roze, & Co., No, 55 Twelith St.

WRECKS ON THE LAKES

WATERS CASTING UP THE DEAD

Wreckage Coming Ashore—A Schooner Adrift with Evidences of a Bloody

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- The Inter-Ocean's Frankfort, Mich., special says: The shore was crowded to-day with a force of men engaged in overhauling wreckage in search of bodies from the recent wreck. Thus far, only one has been found, suppos having 13 yet to be recovered. The survivor, Chas. Annis, innists that he saw a small steam barge founder. The tug Rawson has been cruising over the ground with grappling hooks, but found nothing to verify it. A mast that does not belong to the lost vessel is floating here attached to wire rigging and Jooks like that of a steam barge. Fears are expressed that it may be the steam barge Hattle B. Perue of South Haven. She answers the description given by Annis, and has not description given by Annis, and has not been heard of since the storm. The Perus carried a crew of twelve men and was under the command of her Capt. John Perue.

Murdered at Sea.

HUNTERS POINT, L. I., Nov. 21 .- Meagre reports received from Sea Cliff, L. I., set forth the fact that a schooner ran ashore there yesterday. She is the Long Island and halls from Oyster Bay and has a tonnage of 130 tons. Before she came ashore he people of Sea Cliff noticed something nage of 130 tons. the people of Sea Cliff noticed something strange. All sail was set but the craft drifted hither and thither until finally she drifted ashore. The party who boarded her found that she was abandoned. The after part of the vessel was besineared with blood, while in the immediate vicin-ity of the wheel large polos were found, indicating that the man at the wheel had been murdered and that his body had been cast into the sea. The Long Island been cast into the sea. The Long Island hails from Oyster Bay, and was in com-mand of Capt. Thos. Carpenter, an old man, and assisted by Henry Frank.

Ship's Cargo on Fire

Barrowmore, Capt. Honeymoon, has just arrived here. She left Baltimore on the 15th inst, cotton laden, for Liverpool. The pargo took fire on Friday last and the captain thinks it will be totally destroyed, but he bolieves that the hull of the ship is not materially damaged. Steam has been turned on in the mainhold for the past 48 hours, but no steps have yet been past 3 hours, but no steps have yet been taken to arrest the fire as the captain is apprehensive of danger in taking off the hatches, an explosion or conflagration heing feared. The Barrowmore is of the Johnson line, of Liverpool and has a capacity of 4,000 tons. Besides the under deck cargo, there are 300 head of cattle aboard.

RIVER NEWS.

tage of the Water and Movements of the

The Scotia passed down Saturday mornng at an early hour with a big trip. The Batchelor did not get away ittsburgh until yesterday morning. The river was falling last evening with a cepth in the channel, according to the

even marks, of 15 feet 9 inches.

The Laughlin and Top mills made heavy shipments of nalls to the Southern

neavy supments of name to the Southern market Saturday, on the Shirley.

The steamer Telegram was up here all day yes'erday having some needed re-pairs nude to her machinery. She will be ready to leave in her Clarington trade bie afternoon. The Lauis A. Shirley got away from

here for Cincinnati at a late hour Satur-lay night with about all the freight she could carry. She also had quite a num-per of passengers in her cabin.

The Josh Cook and Sam Miller passed down yesterday with big tows of coal, bringing up the rear of the Pittsburgh fleet, which is now all below here. There are still several million bushels of coal oaded at the headwaters waiting for steamers to take it out. The raports from above last night were

known, a popular, steady going stern wheel craft. She has been put in splen-did condition. Shippers will find it to their advantage to patronigs the Andes.

STONE'S TURN. He Appeals to the President for His Rein-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Attorney Gen-WABHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Attorney Genteral Garland to-day received a letter from Colonel William A. Stone, of Pittburgh, who was suspended from his office of United States District Attorney for pernicious activity in the campaign just clored. The facts in Colonel Stone's case are identical with those in the case of Colonel Benton, of Missouri, excent that Stone spoke for one party and Benton for the other, and Colonel Stone claims by implication in his letter that what is justice for a Democrat is no more than justice for a Pete McCoy, and Prof. Woods, a fighter of

on rice, gruel and sago," he had headache so bad. After he need a bottle of Salvation Oil, he could est roast beel and plum pud-

THROUGH THE STATE.

Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia and Vicinity.

Stephen P. Grim, of Upshur, eight years old, drank so much brandy during the sheence of his parents that it killed

Allen Aldisson, of Summers county, was instantly killed by getting caught in the carriage of a saw-mill. His head and neck were crushed horribly.

Hugh Gaston, of Lewis county, is nine-ty-nine years of age and on election day rode seven miles to the polling place and voted the Democratic ticket.

The trial of J. Speed Thompson, for the murder of Eibert Fowler, which was to have come up in the Greenbrier Circuit Court at this term, has been postponed The residence of Rev. H. Light, of Fay-

ette county, with all its contents, including some money and all of his valuable bapers, was destroyed by fire a few days since. Loss \$2,500. The Grafton Standard office will be sold

at public auction, by order of the court, on Saturday, November 27th. The Mc-Graw faction will at that time make mother effort to get control of that office. Prosecuting Attorney Joseph Marum, I Taylor county, has been retained by the Prosecuting Attorney of Tucker county to prosecute 'Squire Josephe, indicted in that county for murder. The case will come up in the early part of December. It is reported that Delegate R. P. Chew, of Jefferson county, a howling anti-Camden man, is to be won over to the side of the Senator by being elected Speaker of the House. The runer does not ast forth what is to be done for Mr. Chew's colleague, the Hon. Daniel Lucas.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and Abou the City. THE GRAND this evening-Tessie Deagle.

JURY TRIALS will commence in the Circuit Court to-day. WILD ducks abound on the river. They

THE alarm of fire Saturday morning was caused by a chimney blaze, which did no damage. THE Chapline street brick pavement, in the Fourth ward, will be completed by to-

norrow evening. AUCTIONEER HALLER on Saturday sold the Eoff property, on Main street, South Side, to John Beltz, for \$3,150.

HOWARD ORTON, a farmer living on Peter's Run, near Tridelphia, was badly hurt Saturday morning by his horse fall-ing on him. P. J. Ryan, a quarryman employed near Mt. de Chantal, fell over a thirty-foot precipice, but escaped with some very se-vere bruises.

Maude Granger had a packed house Saturday afternoon and a fair audience Saturday hight, and "Lynwood" pleased all who saw it.

Nor a case on the slate at police court Saturday morning, the third whitewash in a week. There are nine cases booked for this morning's court., A. J. CLARK and J. R. Paull were on Sat-urday appointed executors of the will of

urdsy appointed executors of the will of John Knote, decased. Bond \$35,000. No surety required by the terms of the will.

Our of respect to the memory of the late ex President Arthur, the postollice here will observe Sunday hours to-day, and the letter-carriers will make but two deliveries at 7 a. m. and 1 p. m.

The late Engeotier came out Saturday as the Ohio Valley Budget. Its former name had become so odious to decent people that even its publithers recognized the necessity of getting rid of the name. necessity of getting rid of the name.

MATTE VICKERS had another crowded house at the Grand Saturday afternoon, and the largest of the engagement Saturday evening. The andlences were not only large, but made up for the most part of the nicest people of the community.

THE ZANE STREET CHURCH.

The Reopening Yesterday-A Very Libera The Zine street M. E. Church, which The U. S. snaghoat E. A. Woodruff opened and rededicated. It was a very came up from below again Saturday even-ing for the purpose of laying here over Sunday and allowing the water time to Sunday and allowing the waters time to fall in order to enable the cilicers to better hunt out and remove obstructions. As gone, there is also a spirit of liberality

and much life, speaking generally, in this church, which has always been conthis church, which has always been considered a good one.

In the special services which were held
yesterday, the pastor, the Rev. J. Henry
Hezs, was assisted by the Rev. Dr. C. H.
Payne, of Delaware, O., who preached
both morning and evening. Each time
he was attentively listened to by large
congregations that filled the church to its
full-st capacity. His sermons were practical and plain, but not so much so but
that they were very interesting.

tical and plain, but not so much so that that they were very interesting. For the purpose of paying for the re-pairing and furnishing and paying off other debts, \$1,800 was asked for yaster-

atter, and Colonel Stone claims by implication in his letter that what is justice for a Republican. His letter is modeled after that of Colonel Banton which eccured his reinstatement. It explains that he spoke only in towns convenient to Pittaburgh, to which he could go in the evening, returning the next morning without long to the public service.

The Precident was naturally expending such a letter, in view of his course in the Benton matter. Persons near to him here say that although the Precident dislikes to contemplate repasting the Benton letter to a Republican, he facilitate that is the only way out of the difficulty, and it may have to be adopted.

Special filwaten to the Intelligence.

Commanuand, Mo., Nov. 21.—A, young hop mand it fillion White as play on a said he has a broken rib.

Murder and Suicide. Cincago, Nov. 21 .- A revolting double

tragedy occurred in a tonement house on North Ashland avenue this afternoon. Mrs. Emma Smith, 19 years old, and only recontly married, was shot dead by Charles (Gregor, a dissipated bartender whose advances she persistently refused. Ciregor committed suicide a moment after her victim breathed her lest. The woman bore a good character, for more than an have afterward the scene in the room was a fearful one. The aged mother and father of the dead girl had rushed in and becoming almost ding all right.

They say the winter advertisements of seens in the room was a fearful one. The houses will run somewhat in this style. A saged mother and father of the dead girl large and elegantly furnished house for rent, in easy distance of a druggist who sells Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

A VERY SILLY STORY

ABOUT PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S TRIT

To Louisville-An Alleged Scheme to Thre the Vote of the Solid South for Him-A Freak of the Imagination for the Entertainment of Reporters.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 21.-The story ublished and sent out as a special from Chicago that when President Arthur came from Washington to open the South ern Exposition in this city, a scheme was laid by which in the event of his nomination by the Republicans, and that of Mr. Cleveland by the Damocrats, the vote Arthur, is pronounced a freak of imagina tion for the entertainment of Arthur, is pronounced a freak of imagination for the entertainment of
the Obicago reporters. The Courier
Journal says: The facts are that
Louisville received and entertained Presideat Arthur with becoming hespitality
and during his short stay nobody was so
offensive as to talk or think about politics.
He was the invited guest, a thorough
gentleman and President of the United
States. That was all.

TRIBUTE TO ARTHUR. deneral Sherman Eulogizes The Dead Ex-

New York, Nov. 20.—The Union League Club met to-night to take appropriate action relative to the death of ex-President

Arthur. Chauncey M. Depew presided, and in his remarks referred to the com paratively recent death of three of its distinguished membars: General Grant, General Hancock and now General Arthur. An extended set of resolutions, feviewing the life and services of the decessed, were passed. General Sherman said he had known Mr. Arthur long before he became President and he water the life and services of the decession. President, and he valued his acquain-tance. From the day he took the oath of office as Chief Magistrate up to the day he threw off its cares he had been an hon-orable, a magnanimous and a magnificent leader.

leader.

Three weeks ago he had seen him. He wore the same old pleasant smile; his hair was more grizzled, but he was in the old good humor that all who were acquainted with him knew so well. Yet there was something in his face which spoke of death. He was now gone to meet his loving wife. They would not call him back except in memory, but remember him as one true to his friends, true to his country, and true to his God. A committee of sixty was appointed to attend the funeral.

Lived Five Years Without a Skull CHATTANOGGA, TENN., Nov. 20.—Most people would say that it is impossible hat a man could live without a skull, The thing would seem the more impossible in the case of a man who wasn't "born that way." And yet, oven this seemed an impossibility is but a seeming one.

T. P. Woodall, a man who died yesterday at Hartsells, Ala., from the effects of a fall from a railroad car, had lived five years without a skull. He was found five

surety required by the terms of the will.

OFFICERS CARNEY and Duffey raided the house of 1da Nichola, ("Hoity Toity"), on Nineteenth street, Saturday night, and arrested live Irali femals and one male visitor.

As last rasort, the surgeons removed the entire skull as low down as the sockets of the eyes, and equally as far in the rear. An artificial covering was placed over the brain to protect it from exposure, and in a few weeks a thin film formed over it, and strange to say, the man lived, retaining all his faculties. The membrane never hardened, and to the hour of his eleath the convolutions of the brain could be easily discerned and its throbbings clearly seen.

Jacobini Resigns Rome, Nov. 21 .- Cardidal Jacobini, the Papal Secretary of State, on the plea of ill health has asked the Pope to accept his resignation. It is known that the Cardinal suffers from incipient dropsy, but the chief cause of his desire to resign is the ap-proaching difficulty with the Qairinal.

ss follows: Oil City 5 feet 5 inches; Rrownsville 7 feet 6 inches; Regis Landing 7 feet; Greensboro 9 feet 4 inches; Morgantown 4 feet 8 inches. At all these points the rivers were falling and the weather was clear.

The Board of Public Works has ordered to into that after December 1 no more digging up one of the prettiest and most of the streets will be allowed until spring.

Comfortable and convenient church Those who intend putting in the natural were falling and the weather was clear. edifices in the city, was yesterday re- gas should make a note of this and lose

ABOUT PEOPLE. Strangers in the City and Wheuling Folks

Mrs. Thomas Butcher, of Parkersburg, s at the Stamm House.

John C. Davine is home from his Dakotah farm for the winter.

Mr. Will B. Day got home from his west-

ern trip Saturday evening. Mr. George Luke, of St. Louis, is visit-ng his brother, Mr. Robert Luke. Fred Faris has returned from a visit of everal weeks to friends in New York. Ed Stifel is home from the State Uni-

Mr. John W. Burchinal, of Moundsville, editor of the Herald, was at the St. James yesterday. Mrs. Nellie Sweeney Palmer got home Saturday from an extended visit to friends at Minneapolis, Minneeota.

versity at Morgantown on a short visi

Miss Sadie Meade is ill with typhoid ever at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. F. J. Hearne, at Leatherwood. Mr. C. R. Tracy, manager of the Western

Union telegraph office, got home Saturday from a business trip to New York. Among those registered at the Stamu I Keyser. I Keyser. Miss Clara Crouse returned Saturday

from a pleasant visit to Ballaira friends. Miss Sevilla Orouse is the guest of the Misses Sonnebarn there. Mr. George J. Deagle, the father of Miss Teste Deagle, the actress who is to hold the boards at the Grand this week, arrived in the city last evening and is at the St. James. He has three children in

the company. the company.

Several Wheeling people have feesived invitations to attend a full dress german to be given this evening in the Academy of Music at Parkersburg by the leading so-

ciety people of that place. Mr. Johns N. Camden, Jr., will lead the cotillion. The Welleburg Herad says: It is probable that Mr. Will Brady, of Wheeling, will succeed C. N. Brady as president of the Riverside Glass Company. Mr. C. N. Brady will remove to Washington, Pa., on

the completion of the works at that place, but will retain an interest in the Riverside.

Jet theads, it is said, will give way to balls of feathers as a finish for hat brims,